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Circulation of The News The circulation of The Indianapolis News for the nine months of 1884 to October 1st was an average for each day of 14,947 copies exclusive of papers left over or unsold. W. J. RICHARDS.

Manager of circulation. Subscribed and sworn before me, JAMES GREENE.

Notary Public. ONE week more of the hurley-burley and general relief may be expected.

THE director of the mint estimates that the coin circulation of the country amounts to \$814,000,000, of which two-thirds is gold.

GOV. CLEVELAND made his entry into New Jersey, yesterday, and had a fine reception at Newark. His speech was the best he has made yet.

A PITTSBURG paper says the Pennsylvania railroad company is trying to buy enough are only successful at the price of scaling the Baltimore and Ohio stock to defeat the Garfruits of naturally remunerative labor by rett influence at the next election. As the Garrett estate and the John Hopkins funds have a controlling interest in the stock, it is not likely the policy could be changed, even if the friends of the Garretts who own large amounts could be bought out. The story is absurd on its face, and probably untrue.

THE people of this county should consult their own interests, rather than partisan prejudices. In the election of county-commissioners they should choose men who can be depended upon to manage county affairs honestly and economically; those who can not be run by rings or used by county officers and contractors. In the election of members of the legislature they should vote for men who at least will not tear down existing safeguards, even if they do not create more. The useless offices should be consolidated. The city treasurership costs the people more than the same office in the county, and is of no more use than a fifth wheel to a wagon. The assessorship is still more useless. The people pay twice for the work done by that office. Then the limitations of city taxation must be maintained and those in reference to the county, re-enacted or made stronger. The democratic and prohibition candidates are all pledged to these things. The republicans

are not. We hope they will be, but if they choose to scorn public sentiment we trust the people will cast them off and elect men who will support the public interest. The sort of politics we need here now are the politics that will give us good home government and lighten taxation, and not the politics that put heavy bardens on the people so that a United States senator may be of a particular party. Economical home government is more important than the whole of congress.

The educational policy of Belgium has been a matter of contention ever since the separation of the country from Holland. In 1835 the universities were regulated by general law, but primary schools were not established by system, till 1842, and even then the intermediate schools-filling the place between pr mary schools and universities-were left unsettled for several years. In 1850 an adjustment of this branch of the educational system was made, but by no means to the satisfaction of the clergy or the Catholic party, then as now the controlling party in the rural districts. At that time the party line was closely drawn between the Catholic and liberal party. It had been more or less definitely made since 1840, when the church party was decidedly beaten and the liberal policy made dominant as it has been mainly ever since, but the unsatisfactory settlement of the school question made the separation more decided. Since that time the matter of education has been a source of constant irritation. The church party believing the direction of education a right appertaining to the church, are not satisfied to let the law make it a nonsectarian measure. They demand their 'right," as they deem it. and maintain disturbance in the assertion of it. The liberal party are content with what is done, and want no change. The other party, recently acquired power enough to put themselves in control of the schools, and proceeded to change things to suit their views. The effect was very serious. In the cities, where the liberal sentiment is generally dominant the riots assumed something like the proportions of a civil war, and the dispatches said that civil war was really apprehended, unless the clergy shou'd abase their pretensions to overbear the school system as they proposed. Within a very few days, however, as The News noted at the time, communal elections of most of the large cities, including Brussels, An twerp, Liege, Malines, Ostend, have gone strongly for the liberals, and the ministry is in trouble. The king has requested the withdrawal of two members, but the body, has decided to go or stay together, and the king has not decided what to do in the emergency. He wants a united ministry, it is said, in order to get his appropriations through, but the temper of parties seem to be a little too bitter, for such an arrangement, and the probability is that the liberals

HERE is a very instructive editorial from the Albany Ga., Sun:

will reassume the government.

The Morning News asks the question "Are there really any quarries of grante, marble or sandstone in Georgia?" There certainly are, and they are of fine quant; out they are not so much better than those f other states as to justify the Capital com missioners in paying two prices for the missioners in paying two prices for the missioners in paying them. Georgia cannot be expecteded to rejoice in the priviege of being swindled by her own citizens

The commissioners building Georgia's new state house have we believe decided to use Indiana stone, or at least in part as being he best and cheapest. Were it not for the wise provision in the constitution which guarantees absolute free trade between the states, no doubt Georgia would long ago offices. The number of silver doilars dishave put a tariff on building stone to protect her "infant" quarries, or as the Sun bluntly puts it to "swindle" in unnaturally high prices all the people of the state for the benefit of half a dozen or more persons who would monopolize the quarries. There is an epitome of the workings of protection in this little incident. See how soon we should find out its ultimate workings were they allowed their fruition in this case: Indisna with better building stone could not sell her product in Georgia, thus Indiana would be deprived of trade and Georgia compelled to use an inferior article at a higher price. Indiana in return might put

a tariff on watermelons and so compel her people to est home grown melous at a higher price and yet inferior to Georgia's product. Thus the throat-cutting would go on in an endeavor to pullify the laws of nature. And that after all is about the "reduction" of protection. The excuse is that it gives employment in industries that would not other. wise exist. And of what benefit is that, if in these industries a mere handful of people are employed as compared with multitude who must be heavily taxed for their benefit? But how less rational is the excuse when these industries (having a little natural fitness) are fully established? Free prosperity lies in the development of natural resources, in a natural way and not by unnatural, artificial, hot-house methods which

tearful taxation. Newspaper's Accident Insurance The Gaulois undertakes to pay a sum of 5,000 rancs at the decease of any subscriber who may meet with his death on a railway to the pay and the sum of the or tranway, or by being run over by a vehicle in the street. A proportionate sun is paid for injuries. All that is necessary t do is to produce the last receipt for sub-scription. It pays a compensation for any ourcesser of a single copy should he be in injured or killed the day the paper is paid

He Was Ready for Pic.

Col. Bill Snort, of the Crosby County Clarion and Farmers' Vindicator, not feel-ing well on the occasion of his recent visit to Austin, called on a prominent physician tho asked him the first thing:

"Have you got an appetite?"
"Well, that depends on what you've got in the house. Have you got any pie?"

The Sumac Business. The gathering and curing of sumac is a big industry in Virginia The sumac leaves are carefully dried on a scaffold. It takes eversl pounds of green leaves to make one of dried leaves. The price paid is about \$1.25 for 100 pounds. A man has to be a very nimble picker to secure enough green eaves in one day to make 100 pounds dried. Sumac grows wild and requires no culti-

Mr. Thomas Murray, alderman, Queen st. Toronto, Canada, says: After all other rem-edies bad failed to relieve me of a revere burn on my hand, St Jacobs Oil cured me.

W. F. Storey, of the Chicago Times Wilbur F. S orey, proprietor of the Chi-cago Times, died at his residence in that city last night. He had been incapacitated for business for the past two years, the re sult of a stroke of paralysis received while in Europe, four or five years ago. Though feeble, his demise was not immediately ex pected till two days ago, when he began stoking rapidly. He was unconscious and sank rapidly to rest.

The deceased was born in Salisbury, Vt. December 19, 1819, with the same ancestry from which sprang Chief Justice Story. At the age of twelve years he entered the office of the Middlebury Record and became at expert compositor. In 1836, leaving home, he wint to New York, where he was employed on the Jerual of Commerce at the plexed on the Journal of Commerce as type setter. Two years later he came west, and started the first democratic paper in Laborte, with Ned Hannegan as volunteer editor. This lasted two weeks, and then Mr. Story tock charge. The experiment closed out in took charge. The experiment closed out in a year, the party failing to give the promised support. He entered the drug bustness, and making some money was again induced to take charge of a newspaper, the Tocsin, at Michawaka, in eighteen moths this venture was also a failure. Moving to Jackson, Mich. he studied law with a brother-in-law and was made doubt scorpt over. made deputy contry c erk. Again he entered the journalistic field, starting the Jackson Patriot, which was a success and still lives. President Polk app inted him postmaster of Jackson in 1846, retiring three years later. The drug business then engaged his time and abilities with marked success, but he maintained his interests in politics and was elected to the constitutional con vention, and afterwards appointed prison inspector for three years of his services in electing David Stuart to controlling interest in the Detroit Free the paper (having purchased it entire) but accumulated \$20,000 besides. With this money he purchased the Chicaro Times of the late Cyrus H. McCermick, It may be mentioned that

national convention at which James Buchanan was nonfoated for the presidency, and was at one time a member of the na-tional democratic committee As stated, for the past two years Mr. Storey was totally incapacitated for labor, and as a result, trouble arose over the manage ment of the estate among the condicting in-terests, and during the summer au applica-tion was made for the appointment of a conservator. Recently, an arrangement was rached, by which the business of the paper was placed under the control of Mr. Patterson, business manager. The contest has had many disagreeable features about it. Only restrictly afternoon his relatives and heirs, who took the initiative in the recent legal proceedings, applied through counsel to Judge Knicksrbocker, in the probate court, for an order to see the vetran journalist on the ground that he was to a dying condition. The judge granted the petition, but Hon. Lyman Trumbull, representing Mrs Storey, at once took an appeal to the supremecourt. This had the effect of staying the order for the next twenty days and of course the great event of last light made it of no avail. The contest was be tween Mrs. Storey and the other heirs. When Mr. Storey married some eight years ago, his third wife—a wid ow not half his see—he bound himself by a legal paper to cave ber a large sum of money death, the sum to be determined by the amount of property he might then possess.

Storey's estate is estimated to be worth, exclusive of debt, arout \$1,000,000.

Storey always delied public and private opinion in his calling and individually, and ostensibly gioried in his defiance Sail, he was not accused of any personal dishonesty or professional corruption His journalistic faults were those of a veritable cynic, who believes the worst of his kind, and delights in exposing it. The very few men who have been intimate with him—his-nature and be bavior were always such as to repet friend-hip—hear witness to many generous qualities which he had taken pains to con ceal. Merely as a newspaper, "The fines" ceal. Merely as a newspaper, "The I'i has been one of the first, and has been real in expenditure. It has been decidedly prosperous, clearing on an average, it is said, from \$75,660 to \$50,000 annually, although when Storey purchased it it was,

and had been, losing money.

Director of the Mint Burchard has submitted his annual report for the year ended one :0. The coinage amounted to \$57 1, of which \$31,932 824 was gold 351, of which \$51,000 954 was gold and \$5. TTO,859 silver. The coinage of gold was about \$5,000 000 less than the previous year. Besides the manufacture of coin, gold bars to the value of \$13 875 586 and stiver pars to the value of \$7,639 724-a total of \$31 515 and the total estimated in active circulation)crober, 1884, is over 40 000 000, an increase of 5,000,000. The total of specie and paper of all kinds used as money in the United S ates in October, 1884, the director estimates at \$1 800,000,000, being an increase of \$75,000 000 over that in the country at ame time of the previous year. amount over \$502 000,000 was in the treat ary, and \$1,304,000,000 in banks and general circulation. Deducting the amount hald by partonal banks, leaves about \$1,001 000,000 n the hands of the general public and banks

other than national A New Paving of Brick. A new form of paving has been in use in Berish since last year. Layers of brick are put down and impregnated with asphalt. Atput town an impregnated with asphalt. Are raised water that they may contain, and absorb from 15 to 20 per cent, of the bituminous matter, becoming remarkably elastic and capable of resisting pressure and damp. The trailic in the B-rlin main thoroughfares is of a heavy character, and it has been found that the paying lasts much longer than any of the other systems, asked to which it offers a sure foothold to norses. Occasionally it is found that after three months' wear some of

lieved to arise from a faulty impregnation with asphalt, and not from any real defect in Flax for Paper

the bricks crumbie into dust, but this is be

Springfield Union. The crop of flax seed in this country this year will be from eight to tine militon bush ele, and the price ranges from \$1 to \$1.15 per bushel. Fully half of this is raised in Min pesota and Dakota. The flax straw is of comparatively little account as we do not make linen, but it seems singular that we should not be able to utilize these thousands of tors of the best vegetable fiber raised. Why couldn't the paper makers use it as a substitute for rags! Here seems to be a chance for inventive gentus.

Bathing to India. In India usually a room in a hotel includes s special bathroom adjoining, and nearly every bedruom in a private house in similarly equipped. A morning bath is regarded as a matter of necessity, and an evening bath is a barely dispensable comfort. Even the irst class railway coaches are in many cases equipped with bathrooms with shower buth so that one may take his regular abjutions while whirling along at full speed. Many of the railway depois are also provided with baths, so that he may utilize tedious waits

by cleansing himseif.

The sixteenth anniversary of the American Order of United Workmen was cel-brated at New York last evening. Rev. Dr. George Stroutche, in an address, reviewed the history of the organization from its foundation at Mesdville, Pa, by J. J. Upchurch. He said its membership numbered 10,000 in New York, and 140,000 in the country. Its motto was "Cnarity, Hope, and Projection." The society has paid in claims \$10,200,000, and taken care of over 5,000 widows and 25,000

The Import of Gold !

Since August 7, \$3,765,000 gold has arrived in New York from foreign markets, and about \$750,000 is now affoat of which \$500,000 was taken from the Bank of England last week. The shipments from Europe will

Abigail S. Coles, of Moorestown, Burlington Co., N. J., says: "Eighteen month, ago I had dropsy around my heart, The first bottle of Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy gave me great relief I feel i owe my very existence t Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy. to o-th.s.tu

STATE NEWS.

Colonel W. H. schlater sneceeds W. T. Noble as clerk of Wayne county. The store of L. H. Riggs, at Eden, was robbed Sanday night of g ods and money amounting to over \$390. The postoffice, in the same building, was also robbed of stamps

and office supplies.

The flouring mill of J. B. Anderson & Son. at Fortville, burned to the ground last evening at 9 o'clock. The fire originated at the top of the elevator, in the third story The loss is estimated at \$10,000; insurance,

The fine trotting stallion Jim Ervin, owned The line trotting station film Evin, owner by T. S. (Buck) intereson, of Greensburg, died last night. He had a record of 2:25. He was considered the finest breeder ever in this part of the state, was valued at \$3,000, and was thirteen years old.

David Moser, jr., while hunting near Vera Cruz, Wells county, was instantly killed by his gun exploding, blowing the entire top of his bead off. His remains were not discovered for several hours afterward. unmarried and twenty-two years of age.

Last evening at 6 o'clock as freight train 33, was approaching Brownstown, Thos. tb, of Vulores, attempted to cross the rack shead of the train. He was struck he the ergine and knocked between the plat-form and track. He is unconscious, it is

feared he is seriously injured. Mr. Thomas D Farrall, late of Load n. England, has organized a company to be known as the Farrall Glass Manufacturing company, and located the same at Michigan City. They will manufactur-fevery describ-tion of glassware, tile. works of art, window glass, buttons, etc. They will not lack for

Shortly before noon, yesterday, the mat-trees factory owned by Courad Hasse, on Main street, Evausville, was burned, togeth-er, with a large stock. The fire was caused by some children playing about some waste cotton and paper. The building was valued at \$1,500, and was entirely gutted: insured in the Royal, of Liverpool, for \$1,000. The stock was valued at \$1,200, and was insured in the German American for \$1 000

The trial of George (Bunk) Davis for the nurder of his step-father, Occar Gallagher, it New Albany last summer, occupied four days in the circuit court on change or venue, and was given to the jury Saturday evening. The jury remained out until Sanday evening, when noder instructions of the court the verdict was sealed. Yesterday orning the ve.dict was opened in court and vas for the acquittal of Davis.

Edmund Block, an educated young He

ounty school was baptized into the Luther in faith Surday afternoon at St. Paul Lu theran church, Fort Wayne, by Rev. H. G. Suser, in the presence of a large au lience. A purse of \$300 was raised immediately after o enable the young convert to go to Con-ordia Theological achool, at St. Louis, to prepare toenter the Lutheran ministry. A fatal shooting occurred at Napoleon, Ripley county, Saturday night. A festival was held in a hall when some parties, including John Lumb, became engaged in a quar-rel. James Newman, son of ex Treasurer Newman, of Ripley county, came up and made some remark. The men turned on him, when he backed nearly across toe hall, and finally told his pursuers to come no further. This warning was not heeded, and Newman fired at Lamb, but some one struck his sign, the ball striking Jack Clem, who was some fret away, passing through his breast, killing him instantly. Newman gave

How Bancock Heard the News

Washington dispatch. Which one of the defeated candidates for the presidency will take his defeat as quiet by as Gen. Hancock. His wife, who told the story to the writer, says that on the night of the election he went to bed at 7 o'clock ut-terly worn out. When she begged him not to retire so early, as there would probably become one who would want to see him that night, he said emphatically: "I can not see any one to night; I am so tired I must go to bed at once."

himself into an officer's care, and was re

"So be retired and slept so soundly that when his wife, who stayed up to hear the news, went to bed she did not disturb him Nor did he awske until 5 o'clock next morn ing, when, Mrs Hancock having a coughing pell, he aroused enough to ask her if she had heard any news She said she had, and added: "It is a

Waterloo for you?"
"All right," be answered, and turning over was soon sound asleep again.

A \$4,000,000 Steel Pipe Contract. Charles Kellogg, formerly president of the late Kellogg bridge works of Suffato, and one of the most prominent bridge-builders of the United States has just closed a contract with a New York sendicate to furnish 50.000 tons of steel pipe to be of thirty six, forly, and forty eight inches diameter. delivery to begin within six months, and the contract to be filled within two years. The pipee, which are patented by Mr. Kellogg both in Europe and the United States, will be manufactured by an entirely new process. he manufactured by an entirely new process hitherto unknown to makers, and for which at pheation for patent-, both American and toreign, has been made. The tetal amount of the contract is \$4 000.000.

Not Contined to Indiana

[Boston Herald.] A Springfield clergyman Sunday said the rupping of railroad trains on the Sabbath is not a necessity, but is done by the stockhold-ers simply to make money, and they are pat-confided by business men to save a day's rowized by business men to save a time, and thereby make more money. facts in the case do not support the state ment. The president of the Maine Central ratiroad last, season expressed himself as in favor of taking off Sunday trains, but a committee of Methodist camp meeting managers have asked him to run trains to their grounds on Sunday next year. As they charge an admission fee on that day, it looks nebody else than railroad stockhold ers was thinking of making money.

The Correct Platform.

It is of vastly more importance to the peo-ple of this city that Indianapolis should be prosperous, and municipal prosperity is largely the result of good and cheap local government, than that either Blaine or Cleve-land should be elected. A non-partisan po-lice, abolition of useless city offices, low taxes, a non-partisan fire brigade, are absolutely essential to prosperity. The city is now in a stagnant, and almost distressed condition. Scratch every man off the legis lative ticket who is not piedged to the maintenance of the metropolitan police system, and to abolition of needless city offices.

Titles in the South "What colonel is that !" a ked a stranger of a southern barkeeper.
"You mean that chap who just went

out ?" "Yes, that tall, handsome man. I suppose of course, he is a colonel."

"That shows how little you know about the glorious south," returned the barkeeper "Anj body might see he is not a colonel.
is only a major." Didn't you see
drink?" Dida't you see him

"Yes."
"Well, he only took three fingers. A colonel takes four."

It Thrills the Heart. One of the grandes sights in Dakota at this sesson of the year is to see the wife stacking grain while the husband is off elec-

New York's Dairy Interest: The state of New York has 1,500,000 milch lows It is a great farming and dairy com-Sizes of Coupons,

is for \$1,000, and the smallest is a fifty cent Lands Gone to Schools. There have been 78,576,724 acres of land granted in the interest of education

The largest coupon to a government bond

Some New York fields yield 1,000 bushels of onlons per acre.

STRENGTH, VIGOR, ELASTICITY. "Recovering from typhoid fever it quickly gave m strength." So writes Mr. Peter Bourassa, East Douglass, Mass "Nothing makes my stomach feel so easy, 'says Mr Joseph Bateman, Lawrence, Mass 'Gave me more strength than any other bitters I have taken," deciar's Miss Nelly O'Brien, of the same place What is it that the e conva escents write about? Why, Brown's Iron Bitters, the greatest from medicine in the world.

Slender and shining, prophetic bone.
We pulled it the future to divine:
Her bare pank pain, the bit in my own.
Told that wish and wish-bone both were

What did you ask for!" whispered my Rose, Looking up shyly, with eyes so true, !! wished." I assweed drawing her close, "The weman! win might look like you:

Her eyes as brown as a forest brook. Her check as pink as a sea-sh il's t.nt, tend r month, and a saucy look.
And pale brown hair with a golden glint:

"In short, that my future wife-might be You, dear little Rose, and only you." Hiding her face in my breast, said she, "len't it funny?—I wished that too "—(Ruth Hall.

Every tenth paper in Kentucky is a News Satin is the favorite material for evening

Spurgeon's 1,800:h sermon has just been The dentist to the court of Italy is an A cute child actress gets more applause

than the star. The Metropolitan failroad in London runs 1,211 trains a day.
Mr. Blaine owns \$174,000 worth of coal property near Pittsburg

Louise Alcott says she grubbed twenty years before making a hit. Congressman-elect Martin A. Foran, of Ohio, was formerly an Oil city cooper. The United States ship Monocacy is shut

up in the Min river by the French block-Sir Moses Montefiore and his wife lived for nity years, but never had any Hydrochlorate of cocaine is a new and

successful anæsthetic, which is worth \$5,000 a pound. Alexander M. Sullivan's family are to be made the beneficiaries of a £10,000 subscrip

tion fund. The Jananese bathe to excess using such hot water that fatal syncope is an occasional consequence.

Men's gloves for street wear are of dark brown and red tan, with wide stitching of the same color or of black on the backs. Robert J. Burdette, the Iowa humorist, has presented to the Baptlst church, of Lower Merion, Pa, a church bell in memory of his late wife.

The tune of "John Brown's Body" is of Methodist cam, meeting origin. adapted to its present use by an organist in Barvard church in 1861. Don Patricio Lynch, the rear admiral of

the Chilian navy, recently died in Europe. Nothing was known of the matter until the war-ship sailed into Valparaiso with the re-Alexander Graham Bell hopes to introduce generally into deaf and dumb institutions the entire substitution of articulate

conversation for the present system of sign apguage. The late Mr. Burr, of New York, left to his daughters an immense estate. At this moment nearly one hundred lawyers are en-

gaged in the suit involving the distribution of the property. General Grant, in writing his autobiography, says that the things he remembers most vividly are those of his early life and that the Mexican war seems more distinct

to him than the rebellion. An English woman came over a few months ago, landing in Manitoba a perfect stranger. Since then she has succeeded in stranger. getting a husband for herself and mates for 117 of her unmarried country women.

In Max O'Rell's new book, "Les Filles In Max Oven's new book, "Les Filies de John Bull," which promises to make as great a hit as "John Bull et son Ile," which ran through forty seven editions in less than a year, he states that he is thoroughly convinced that England must, within a short time, grant home rule to Ireland, and that Mr Parnell will survive to be viceroy in Dublin Castle. Dublin Castle.

Nowhere in the world is celibacy more generally the order of the day than among the Italian middle classes. It is a law for the clergy, a rule of discipline for the land and sex forces, a necessity for the mob of minor public functionaries and professional men; thaily, a matter of fashion for the golden. youth, to whose natural inclinations poverty need be no bindrance. A l'hiladelphia upholster, who foolishly

A l'hisdeignia upnoister, who fooissily ket this stock of round-headed steel pins in his mruth while carrying on his work, and carelessly allowed about a dozen of them at different times to find their way down his throat, has just been discharged from the hospital. During a two months' stay in the institution, about half the number of worked their way out through his back. The others have not been heard from. Figures are wonderful things. Here is a

sample of what can be done with them: By placing one grain of corn on the first square of a chess board, doubling the number of for each succeeding square, the quantry of corn required for the whole poard of sixty-four squares would fill 1,844,375 bares, each holding 1,000,000 bushels of 100,000 grains and bushel round numbers. If the United States grows 1,800,000,000 bushel each year, it would require a little over 540 years to make enough. The Empress Eugente has been passing a

week in Parts with the Duchesse de Mauchy. and visiting again the scribes of her old tri-umphs. She is described as wearing the air of one who had become almost insensible from suffering. Her complexion is as bleached as her hair. The eyes, of pale blue, have lost the faculty of lighting up, and her old vivacity is gone. The eyes look as if so old vivacity is gone. Inceyes look as it so many tears had come as to leave no more. She drove about in a plain coupe, dressed in black crepe and merino. Her figure has lost all fl-xibility, but the shoulders still retain their outline of elegance.

John Avis, jailor of Jefferson county, Virginia, during the whole time that John Brown was in prison, denies in an affidavit that Brown kissed a negro child in its mother's arms on his way to the scaffold, or expressed thanks that he was "allowed to die for a cause and not merely to pay the debt of nature as all must." His only remarks between his cell and the scaffold were con monplace, about the beauty of the country and the weather. As to kissing a child, nothing of the sort could have occurred, for a guard of soldiers surrounded him, and allowed no person to come between them and the prisoner, except his escorts.

Scene at the white House, 1885: Servant -"Mrs. President, there's a big whiskered man at the door to see you" President Lockwood-"Goodness gracious!" and my hair still on tins: Who is he?" Servant-"Dunno, your excellencyness: but he sent up this yar keerd." President—"Lawk a mercy! It's the Russian minister. O, whatmercy! It's the Russian minister. O, what-ever shall I do? I'll bet he's come to solicit a subscription for his church, and he'll stay and stay, and want to have family prayers and here I've got on this horrid Mother Bubbard and—O tell him I've gone shop-ping and won't be back till 4. [Gesping through the blinds.] Well, if that hain's the curiousest-looking minister I ever see!"-Minnesota Bazoo.

Mr. Trevelyan has retired from the chief secretaryship of Ireland on account of the condition of his health, which has broken in his troubled firsh campaign. He has found the fate which has befalled many secretaries of Ireland before him and which is sikely to befall many coming after, and lost the bright promise he brought there of future statesmanship. In compensation for his gallantry in accepting the position in a moment of much danger, following the assaination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, his predecessor, and the severe ordeal he has since gone through, he has been elevated to a seat in the cabinet and the nosition retartes of Ireland before him and which i to a seat in the cabinet and the position of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, held by many eminent men, including his uncle, Macaulay, Lords Campbell, Holland, Dufferir, and John Bright. There are no integrate tracked to the office. duties attached to the office, but the occu pant is expected to make himself generally useful and be, as Lord Dufferin happily designated it "Maid of all work to the Ministry." Mr Trevelyan might have taken warning of the fate of his father, Sir Charles, who, coming from India with the reputation of a great administrator, lost it in Ireland, where he undertook in 1847 the dire where he undertook in 1847 the direction of the measures for the relief of the historic famine of that year and, by his ignorance of the character of the people, and his rigid red-tapelem sacrificed many millions of money and thousands of lives

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